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Gyuyng alſo to vnderſtande, that for the ſupplying of the full Numbre fyrſt appoynted by the Chart, euery perſon hauyng aduentured any one Lotte of the value of Tenne Shillings, ſhall be admitted to Twelue aduentures or hazardes, after which aduentures or hazardes, the ſaid rate of a Twelfth parte, ſhall be duely aunſwered and payed in readie money. And whoſoeuer hath aduentured more than one Lot, after the ſaid rate of Ten Shillings, ſhal be anſwered and payed in like ſort: which ſeueral aduentures, hazardes, or priſes growing of the ſaid Lotterie, ſhal be duely anſwered and payed (after the Rate of the ſayd Twelfth part) according to the appointment and promiſe contained in the ſayd firſt Charte.

And for this purpoſe, all perſons hauing intereſt herein, ſhall and may begin to giue their attendaunce thys preſent Tenth day of Januarie, and ſo to continue.

Yeouen at hir highneſſe Honour of Hampton Courte the ninth day of January. 1568 and in the Eleuenth yeare of hir Maieſties moſte proſperous Raigne.

God ſaue the Queene.

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